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The United States' first tax overhaul in decades may not pass Congress until well into 2017, House of Representatives Speaker Paul Ryan said on Wednesday, in a sign the timetable for the legislation has been pushed back. Revamping the U.S. tax code has become a new legislative test for President Donald Trump after a Republican push to repeal former President Barack Obama's signature



healthcare law failed last month in a humiliating defeat for the party. Some Republicans in Congress had hoped to pass the tax overhaul before August, but party divisions over the legislation and difficulties in replacing Obamacare have slowed the process.

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STUDENT KILLED IN VENEZUELA MARCHES

Venezuelan security forces fired tear gas as demonstrators staged what they billed as the "mother of all marches" against President Nicolas Maduro on Wednesday, and a student caught up in a clash died after being shot in the head. Opposition supporters protested in Caracas and other cities, denouncing Maduro for eroding democracy and plunging the economy into chaos. Crowds

swelled to hundreds of thousands, including Maduro supporters who held a counter-demonstration in the capital at the urging of the president. Carlos Moreno, 18, a student, was on his way to play soccer in Caracas and did not plan to take part in the demonstration when government supporters approached an opposition gathering and fired shots, according to witnesses and a family member. REUTERS

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for the privacy of customers who download its free Bose Connect app from Apple Inc. or Google Play stores to their smartphones. "People should be uncomfortable with it," Christopher Dore, a lawyer representing Zak, said in an interview. "People put headphones on their head because they think it's private, but they can be giving out information they don't want to share." REUTERS



President Barack Obama honors Super Bowl XLIX champion New England Patriots at the White House on April 23, 2015.

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President Donald Trump poses for photographs with the New England Patriots during a celebration of the team's Super Bowl victory on the South Lawn at the White House on Wednesday.

PATRIOT GAMES

The New England Patriots meet President Donald Trump without some teammates who stayed away in protest. For more on the Patriots White House visit, see page 31.

AMAZON ROLLS OUT CHATBOT TOOLS

Amazon.com Inc.'s chief technology officer is working toward a day when people can control almost any piece of software with their voice. The company on Wednesday rolled out the technology powering Alexa, its voice assistant that competes with Apple Inc.'s Siri, to developers so they can build chat features into their own apps, CTO Werner Vogels said in an interview. The service, Amazon

Lex, was in a preview phase since late 2016. The move underscores how Amazon is racing to be the top player in voice-controlled computing, after losing out in mobile to Apple and Alphabet Inc.'s Google. Vogels said that Amazon's headway in processing how humans write and speak would make conversational assistants or "chatbots" more helpful than the clunky tools they've been in the past. REUTERS



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Aaron Hernandez was convicted of the murder of Odin Lloyd in 2015, but after Hernandez's suicide Wednesday, that conviction will be vacated. GETTY IMAGES

Hernandez suicide vacates murder conviction

A legal loophole will abate Hernandez's 2015 sentence in Odin Lloyd's murder.

ERIN TIERNAN

Aaron Hernandez's suicide will have some dramatic legal ramifications — experts say the former NFL star's murder conviction for the 2013 killing of Odin Lloyd will be vacated.

Hernandez was found guilty of murdering Lloyd in 2015 and sentenced to life in prison. In Massachusetts, convictions of this kind are automatically appealed before the state's highest court, but because Hernandez died before that appeal could go through, a little-known legal loophole will get him off postmortem.

"Whenever someone dies during an appeal of their criminal case, the conviction is eventually vacated. The reason for that is, the way the law looks at it, you had an appeal going for you and for all they know, the appeal could have found you innocent," said Peter Elikann, a Boston criminal-defense lawyer.

The "technicality," as Elikann puts it, is called the Abatement Doctrine and allows prisoners to quite literally die to get away with murder. If a convicted murderer suffers an untimely death or commits suicide, as in Hernandez's case, prior to exhausting their appeals, the conviction is automatically vacated.

Hernandez isn't the first high-profile murderer to have a conviction tossed due to the Abatement Doctrine.

John Salvi, who was convicted of killing two abortion-clinic workers and wounding five others during a shooting spree

in Brookline in 1994, had his convictions vacated after killing himself in prison two years later.

The Rev. John Geoghan, a Catholic priest convicted on child molestation charges and known as a key figure in the clergy sex-abuse scandal that mired the Boston Archdiocese, also had his convictions vacated after he was beaten to death in his cell in 2003 at the same Massachusetts maximum-security prison where Hernandez died Wednesday.

But Elikann said the vacating of convictions isn't looked upon as innocence.

"Even though the conviction is vacated, it's not really looked at as vindication — it's a very narrow legal loophole," he said.

That doesn't mean it won't create problems for the family of Hernandez's victim, Odin Lloyd, said David White, former president of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Lloyd's family has filed a wrongful-death suit against Hernandez, and typically when there is a guilty verdict, a plaintiff can use that as evidence in a civil case — called collateral estoppel. Because the former Patriots player's conviction will be vacated, the family will have to once again prove Hernandez was responsible for Lloyd's death.

"Now that the conviction will be vacated, the family of Odin Lloyd has lost their collateral-estoppel claim and they will have to start from scratch to prove he is guilty," White said.

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Hernandez death underscores state's high prison-suicide rate

A 2016 report showed that the state prison suicide rate was twice the national average.

KRISTIN TOUSSAINT

Aaron Hernandez's apparent suicide cast a spotlight on the state's troubled history when it comes to inmate suicides.

The inmate suicide rate at Massachusetts state prisons is double the national rate, according to the Bureau of Judicial Statistics. The rate in Massachusetts is 32 suicides per 100,000 inmates, compared to the nationwide rate of 16 suicides per 100,000 inmates, according to a Bureau of Justice Statistics report released in December 2016.

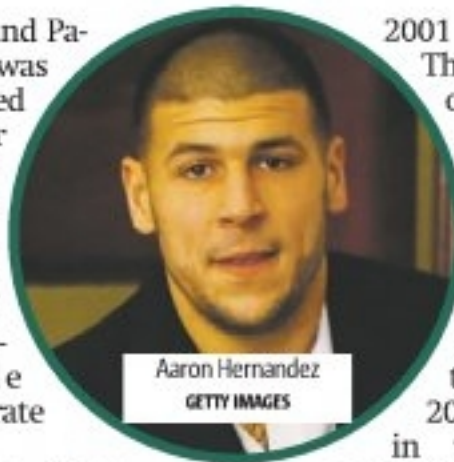
Between 2001 and 2014, 47 inmates in Massachusetts state prisons committed suicide, according to the report.

Hernandez, a former

New England Patriots star, was a convicted murderer in 2015, and on Friday, was acquitted of a double-homicide in a separate crime.

He was discovered hanged, with a bedsheet around his neck, at 3 a.m. on Wednesday, inside his cell at the Souza-Baranowski Correctional Center, a maximum security state prison in Shirley.

The Bureau of Justice report on suicides looked at statistics on mortality in state prisons between



Aaron Hernandez
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2001 and 2014. The number of suicides in state prisons increased 30 percent nationwide from 2013 to 2014. In 2014, suicides in prisons accounted for 7 percent of all deaths there.

Statistics show that Massachusetts has the fourth highest prison suicide rate in the country. States with higher suicide rates are Montana (34 per 100,000 inmates), Utah (44 per 100,000 inmates) and Rhode Island (45 per 100,000 inmates).

More common causes of death in Massachusetts state prisons were from illnesses such as cancer, heart disease and liver.

The suicide rate in Massachusetts spiked from 2006 to 2007, prompting the Department of Correction to hire a consultant from the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives. Its subsequent report recommended "more suicide prevention training for staff members and more frequent checks for at-risk inmates," according to the Patriot Ledger.

Four years later in 2011, a follow-up report found that new suicide-prevention training and other suggestions had been implemented.



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Prison claims to have 'constant' supervision of inmates

The Massachusetts state prison where Aaron Hernandez was found hanged early Wednesday morning in his cell is a high-security facility with "maximum external and internal control and supervision of inmates," according to the state website.

So, what happened?

So far, state officials have only said that the former New England Patriots star tight end and convicted murderer, was found hanging in his prison cell at the Souza-Baranowski Correctional Center in Shirley early Wednesday morning. The 27-year-old was pronounced dead at a

nearby hospital a short time later.

"Mr. Hernandez hanged himself utilizing a bed sheet that he attached to his cell window," the Massachusetts corrections commission said in a statement. "Mr. Hernandez also attempted to block his door from the inside by jamming the door with various items."

Hernandez, who had just been acquitted at trial on Friday of a separate double-homicide, was not on suicide watch, prison officials said. ALEX FRIEDMAN

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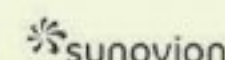


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Hernandez family seeks probe into prison death

Hernandez's agent insists his former client "would never take his own life."

REUTERS DOMESTIC NEWS

The family of Aaron Hernandez is asking for an investigation into his hanging death at a Souza-Baranowski Correctional Center.

Hernandez was serving a life sentence for the 2013 murder of an acquaintance but on Friday had been found not guilty of killing two other people.

State police were investigating the circumstances of the death of the former rising star in the National Football League, and a coroner was performing an autopsy on Wednesday.

"There were no conversations or correspondence from Aaron to his family or legal team that would have indicated anything like this was possible," said lawyer Jose Baez, who successfully defended Hernandez in the double-murder trial. "Aaron was looking forward to an opportunity for a second chance

to prove his innocence."

Baez called on authorities to "conduct a transparent and thorough investigation" and promised his own examination of the death.

A prison spokesman told the Boston Globe that Hernandez had not been on a suicide watch and did not indicate that he intended to harm himself. The spokesman did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

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dow," the state corrections commission said in a statement. "Mr. Hernandez also attempted to block his door from the inside by jamming the door with various items."

Hernandez's former agent, Brian Murphy, said on Twitter that he did not believe the athlete had killed himself.

"Absolutely no chance he took his own life," Murphy said. "Chico was not a saint, but my family and I loved him, and he would never take his own life."

Hernandez's two murder trials revealed a



Aaron Hernandez sits at a hearing on the murder charges against him at Suffolk Superior Court in Boston on Oct. 5, 2016. GETTY IMAGES

troubled man who often used illegal narcotics and at times believed strangers were challenging or disrespecting him.

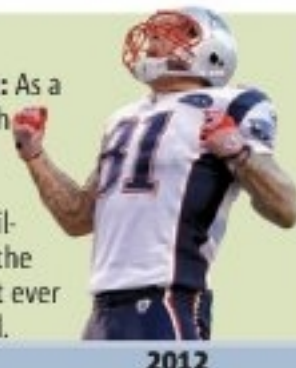
Hernandez was expected to appeal his sentence of life in prison without possibility of parole for the 2013 murder.



Timeline

April 23, 2010: Aaron Hernandez is chosen by the New England Patriots in the fourth round.

Aug. 27, 2012: As a rising star with the Patriots, Hernandez signs a \$41 million contract, the second-largest ever for a tight end.



July 16, 2012: Daniel de Abreu and Safiro Furtado are killed in a drive-by shooting in Boston's South End.

June 17, 2013: The body of Odin Lloyd, a semipro football player, is found in an industrial park in North Attleboro, Mass., near Hernandez's home.

June 26, 2013: Hernandez is arrested for the murder of Odin Lloyd. Patriots cut Hernandez immediately after his arrest.



Aug. 22, 2013: Hernandez was indicted by a grand jury for the murder of Odin Lloyd.

May 15, 2014: Hernandez is indicted on two counts of first-degree murder in connection with the shootings of de Abreu and Furtado.

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A boy holds a sign at the Women's March on Washington urging the support of scientific research. TWITTER/JO LD MAY

Politics, activism join forces at March for Science on Earth Day

Demonstration aims to lobby against
cuts in funding for research.

Saturday's worldwide March for Science rallies will coincide with Earth Day, and that's no coincidence. Organizers formed the March for Science political movement to counter President Donald Trump's efforts to undo many environmental and climate regulations.

The scientific community has increasingly found itself under fire, organizers say. So this year, instead of simply marking a day to celebrate the Earth, they will use the April 22 event to mix politics with activism.

The March for Science will take place in Washington and in more than 500 locations across the globe, including Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

The goal, organizers say, is a nonpartisan effort to shape new policies concerning science and education. In Boston, an academic and research hub, that sentiment has garnered strong support.

"We join together to urge policy, educational,

and community leaders to put science at the forefront when making decisions," said Ashley Ciulla, a co-chairwoman of Boston's Science March. Ciulla conducts research at Harvard Medical School and MIT's Koch Institute

trend toward discrediting scientific consensus and restricting scientific discovery, we might ask instead: Can we afford not to speak out in its defense?"

Still, some critics have urged against speaking out, believing that science "must be free of bias. It must be free of political passion," as Joe Funderburk, an entomologist at the University of Florida, told The New York Times.

But Michèle Lamont, a Harvard University professor and the president of the American Sociological Association, said the only opposition she's personally heard is from scientists who want the event to be more political.

The Boston March for Science starts at 1 p.m., at the Boston Common. Its Facebook event page had 20,000 people responded they would attend. The event will stay within the area of the Common and include a main rally with speakers, music performances and a "Kids Zone."



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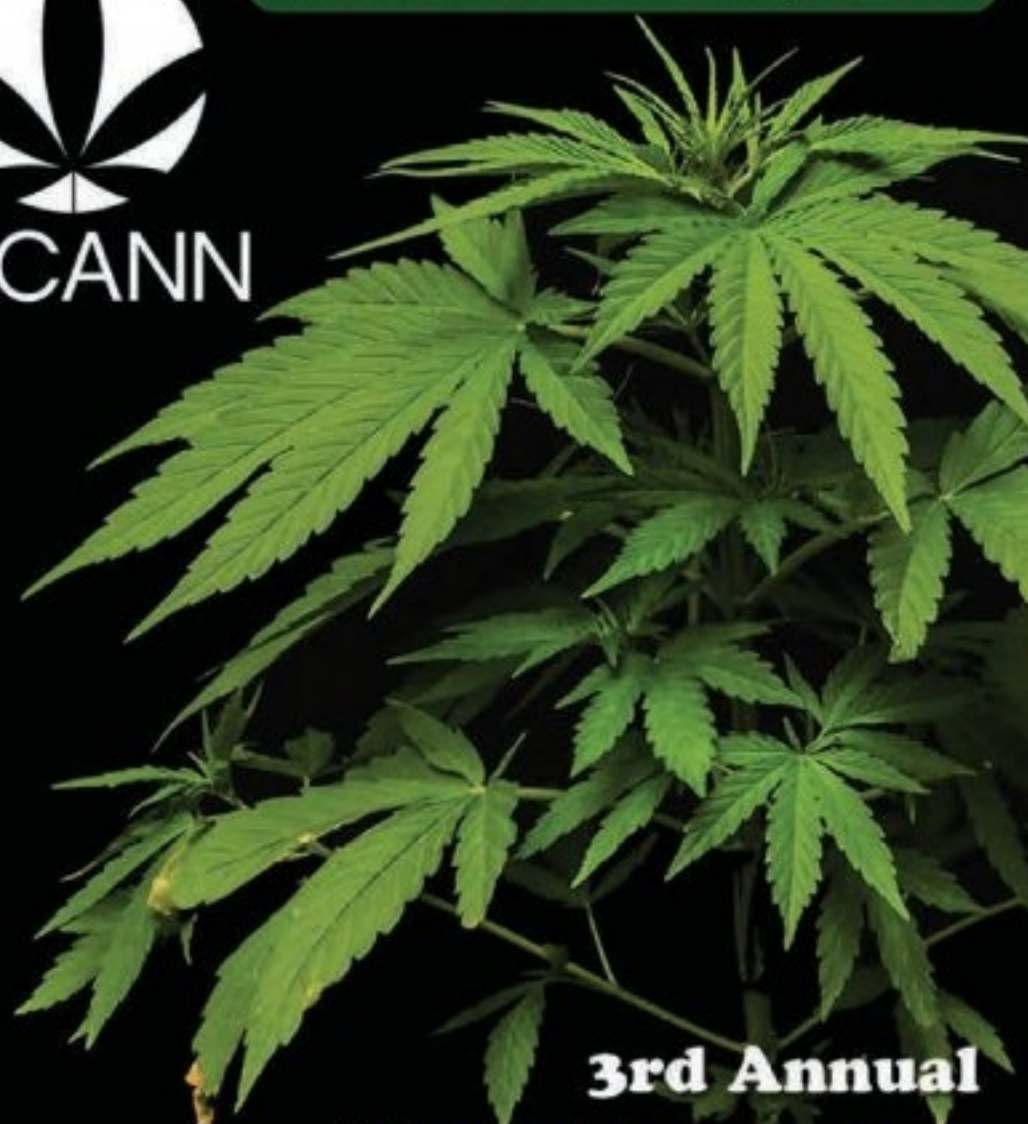
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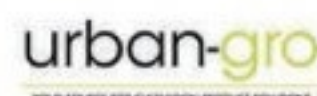
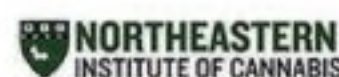
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Love and faith



Alia Peck plays Zarina, an academic who is exploring her relationship with her faith in a new book.
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The Huntington Theatre's "The Who & The What" considers both Islam and online dating. **RACHEL RACZKA**

Zarina, a single 30-something Harvard grad, is living at home when her father decides to intervene by signing her up for a dating site. While this sounds like the plot of a promising rom-com, Ayad Akhtar's "The Who & The What" is not quite that.

The Huntington Theatre's latest production considers the modern and the traditional — of both religion and romance. The completion of Zarina's book on women and Islam (also titled for the name of the play) forces her family, her father-picked suitor and herself to consider their relationship with the Muslim faith and its heritage in a contemporary-thinking society.

We chat with Chicago-based actress Alia Peck, who plays Zarina in the M. Bevin O'Gara-directed production, about her character's self-actualization, the importance of representing modern Muslim society in the arts and why this play isn't just another love story.

At the top of the play, where do we find Zarina?

She's at a time where she's not aware of what she's even doing anymore. She's been cooking and cleaning for her family, putting them before herself. I think the trauma of

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her mother dying and a breakup with Ryan, her former partner of five years, put her in a place where she lacks identity. Through the whole play, you see Zarina slowly begin to rediscover herself; I think this play is a lot about self-actualization.

Do you think she's particularly looking for love at this point?

Absolutely not, it's not in her cards. Not anywhere in the vicinity.

So should we consider the romantic relationship she develops and that whole story line to be the b-side story of the play?

It comes very late in the play. Love is on the forefront and surprises her, but I think it's more about how we're constantly balancing and redefining the roles that love and faith and belief play in our lives.

How does Zarina's relationship with her father affect the changes happening in her life?

It became very clear to me that there's an archetype of the new and old generation [in the relationship between Zarina and her father]. It's a love and trust for the older generation, but then a desire to create something new. It's a loving, charming relationship, and it's palpable that there's so much solidarity in this family.

But you see over the course of the play that a whole slew of other feelings go along with claiming identity for the younger generation. I think for Americans, the universal thing is that we've taken ideas that we've inherited for our parents and our religious backgrounds, and researched and recreated them with the intent to carry them onto the next generation. It's the evolution of thought and belief.

Do you consider the depiction of a modern, devout Muslim family to be important to the arts?

In my reading, the media often paints this general picture of Islam. [In this play] you can see the many different strengths and colors Americans come in who identify as Muslim. It gives a window into the history, stories and oral traditions of a religion that's been distorted.

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TV's Danny Tanner is back in a big way. PROVIDED

Bob Saget is here to comfort you

The comedian on "Fuller House" and making jokes in Trump-era America. MATT JUUL

Call it paternal instinct, but America's favorite TV dad Bob Saget feels like he needs to comfort audiences these days. While he won't be handing out Danny Tanner-style hugs at his Saturday night show in Boston, the "Full House" icon does plan

to use his raunchy, "dirty daddy" stand-up persona to help fans find some joy amid the chaos of 2017.

How pumped are you to be coming back to Boston?
Boston is one of my favorite cities that exists.

I kind of always toyed with the idea of moving there, but I never did just because I'm a kind of a wuss when it comes to weather.

Do you feel any obligation as a comic to give people a brief rest from the constant cycle of awful news?

Every comedian I've talked to, from Marc Maron to Bill Burr, they also feel the same way, which is, "I need to do this right now. The people need me right now." It's more the Superman mentality of trying to save Gotham from all the evil rhetoric that we hear. Before talking to you, I needed to look at CNN because I wanted to find out if anything happened. That's the life we're in right now. Our life is you wake up and you want to see if something happened in the middle of the night.

Did you learn any big lessons from Don Rickles?

He had a way of treating everyone kindly and graciously. And the insult was because he knew who he was. He found out that was his

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hook, say something mean to somebody. But it wasn't mean in the way that people are mean now. And Don treated people with great dignity. I'm going to miss him forever. I've taken it pretty hard. He was really like a second dad to me.

Between your stand-up and acting on "Fuller House," you seem to be enjoying your work more than ever these days.

I did a "Fuller House" last week, and it's crazy. I had the best time. I don't understand what's happening to my life right now. I loved doing it. They wrote a really great script and everybody's like, "Why wasn't Bob like this 30 years ago?" There's no complaining. I think I've just grown up and there's just more a collaborative feeling to everything.

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Bob Saget hits the Wilbur Theatre. BRIAN FRIEDMAN

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Sip and learn at Wine Riot, the annual tasting event at The Castle at Park Plaza this Friday and Saturday. JAMES COLETTA PHOTOGRAPHY.

Raise a glass at Wine Riot

Consider yourself a sommelier after the tasting event at The Castle at Park Plaza.

SARAH SWEENEY

Calling all winos: Wine Riot returns to Boston this weekend to tickle your palate, quench your thirst and, if renowned sommelier and creative director

Jason Tesauro gets his way, you just might fall in love — and not just with rosé. Here's just a few reasons why you shouldn't miss Wine Riot.

Sip and learn

Wine Riot offers more than your classic tasting. Tesauro has organized four educational sessions ranging from

summer whites to natural wines, even wine cocktails and a primer on up-and-coming regions. But while this sounds very high-brow, Tesauro's approach is

decidedly chill. "Does wine make me want to put a tie on or take a tie off?" he asks. "A great wine event shouldn't be about a bunch of egos. It's about discovery and stumbling. We want people to be challenged in their palate, but we also want them to have confidence. I want people to feel comfortable saying, 'I don't know.'"

It's like taking a mini-vacay

Presenting wines from 12 different regions, Tesauro plans to whisk attendees to places far-flung and as near as Virginia. "Drinking wine is like getting a passport stamp. It takes me to another place," he says. This weekend, Tesauro is most excited to introduce attendees to his favorites from Virginia, dry wines from Portugal and even sweet varieties from South American. "I don't think anyone should ever apologize for liking sweet wines," he says. "It's OK to raise a glass and say, 'I like moscato!'"

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It's a great date idea. Or, if you're single ...

Wine Riot is both drinking and an activity — it's the best date you could possibly ask for. "And if no one's dancing, I just might have to start that," Tesauro says. One of the joys of Wine Riot, he confessed, is tracking the #WineRiot hashtag on Instagram and "watching the cliques form and the romances that spin off when people connect over wine. The next thing you know, they're at Alden & Harlow making out."

The Bubbly Bar

Yes, you read it right — free-flowing champagne. "It's the dynamic hub of it all," says Tesauro. "Yes, you're going to walk around the room, but if you want to fill your cup, enjoy the energy and get belly-up to the bar with a bunch of laughing strangers, go to the bar and get champagne."



You'll be in the hands of a true expert



Wine Riot is a great date idea or, if you're single, a way to mingle and meet fellow winos. JAMES COLETTA PHOTOGRAPHY

Tesauro has written about wine for The New York Times, Esquire, Travel + Leisure, he's written two books

on this stuff and his passion for wine is palpable. "I like changing people's minds," he says. "When someone

says to me, 'Oh, I don't like riesling,' I'm like 'Come with me.' I like to find that burly beer-belly dude who says 'I

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April 22, 9 p.m.

Cafe 939, 939 Boylston St., Boston
\$20, berklee.edu/events/black-violin

Bat House

Now's a good time to get into the local, self-described "comic rock band" Bat House, since they've got a new, self-titled album out. Their noise-happy guitar shredding is like a solar flare or a meteor shower or some other great outpouring from the black and radioactive depths of space, and their math rock songs are downright scientific in their intelligence and precision.

April 23, 9 p.m.

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El Pelon describes their annual chili eating contest as "a test of endurance and stamina and poor judgment." It's definitely not for the faint of heart, or even your average frat boy hot sauce connoisseur. Last year's winner, Allison Hyatt, actually beat the world record for most habaneros eaten in a single sitting — 90, to be precise. Yikes!

April 24, 8 p.m.
El Pelon Taqueria,
92 Petersborough St., Boston
Free-\$30, elpelon.com

STORYTELLING

Odds Bodkin: Hercules in Hell

Odds Bodkin has crafted an improbable career as a straight-up bard in the tradition of the ancient world, mixing music and epic storytelling to create a unique one-man show. It's said that he's memorized the entirety of Homer's "Odyssey" — how many people can boast that? For this performance, he'll tell the tale of Hercules, his famous "Twelve Labors" and more.

April 23, 7:30 p.m.

Grendel's Den,
89 Winthrop St., Cambridge
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THEATER

"17 Border Crossings"

It's easy to forget that national borders are abstractions, made real by international agreements and lots and lots of bureaucracy. This show, written by and starring Thaddeus Phillips, is all about that idea. Phillips takes us to Hungary, Serbia, Morocco, Colombia, Holland and Mexico, among other locales, in his quest for the meaning of borders — or the lack thereof.

Through April 29
Paramount Center,
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"The Kiss"

This world-premiere musical, a collaboration between Chicago-based playwright Cheryl Coons and Berklee College of Music vocal teacher Peter Eldridge, imagines a possible story behind the immortal Gustav Klimt

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painting "The Kiss." The man in the painting is widely believed to be Klimt, and the woman his longtime companion Emilie Floge, or perhaps another Klimt model, "Red Hilda."

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COMEDY

Jelly: The Untelevised Comedy Variety Show

The Women in Comedy Festival presents this all-woman comedy showcase. It's headlined by the very up-and-coming Eliza Skinner, who you may have seen on "Take My Wife." But she's just the icing on the many-layered cake of performances by Caitlin Comeskey, Megan Kelly Dunn, Em and Dani, Carla "The Truth" Youngblood and Femmedy Trio, plus music from the Jelly House Band.

April 20, 9:30 p.m.

Brattle Theater, 40 Brattle St.,
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ART



"Sean Flood: Residual Layers"

In these cityscapes of Boston and New York, painter Sean Flood straddles the line between abstraction and representation with raw brushstrokes and somewhat flattened perspective, the crisscrossing streets and stretching skyscrapers threatening to dissolve completely in the maelstrom of urban energy. We barely see actual people at all, but we don't need to — we can already feel them rushing about.

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Maureen Fleming

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April 21 and 22
Institute of Contemporary Art,
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Rachel Dratch

After bothering fake Harvard students with Jimmy Fallon on last weekend's "Saturday Night Live," the Massachusetts native finally returns to the real Boston for a pair of appearance during the Women in Comedy Festival. The "SNL" alum will break out her world-class improv skills on Saturday night, followed by a sit-down conversation at the Brattle on Sunday.

April 22, 23
Matt Juul, wicf.com.

TALKS

Cornel West

With his charismatic, colloquial style and interdisciplinary approach, Cornel West defies the stereotype of humanist intellectuals as narrowly focused and socially detached pedants. In place of the baffling jargon of many of his contemporaries, he offers straight-on aphorisms like "Justice is what love looks like in public." At this talk he'll discuss race and culture.

April 26, 6 p.m.
Cambridge Street Upper School,
158 Spring St., Cambridge
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MOVIES



"Down Hear": The Films of Mike Henderson

Filmmaker Mike Henderson started as a painter and blues guitarist, and these practices deeply informed his films, leading to a unique vibe that his mentor Robert Nelson has compared to a cinematic form of blues. He often explores the black experience in these very short films. The title work, "Down Hear," addresses slavery, with Henderson himself done-up in whiteface.

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Its host, Krishna Andavolu, reveals that the show started out as a web series on Vice.com and bloomed into a TV show after a conversation with ViceLand's co-president, Spike Jonze.

"I was telling him about how in the web series, I went to Uruguay to interview the president because they legalized



Krishna Andavolu is the host of "Weediquette" on ViceLand. PROVIDED

pot, and had to tell my mom that I smoked weed on camera for the first time," he recalls. "She didn't take it very well."

Andavolu, who comes from a traditional Indian-

American family that "doesn't do drugs or drink," says his journalistic experiences with marijuana, compared to his upbringing, represent "a little microcosm for

what the country's going through" with weed.

Luckily, after watching the past two seasons of the show, his parents have become much more educated on the subject

and, consequently, more open-minded.

"Now they're like, 'It is a totally appropriate medicine in some circumstances and should be researched more. No

one should go to jail for it,'" Andavolu notes. "If you can convince my Indian-American parents that pot might not be a bad thing, I think you can convince a lot of people."

So what can we expect from Season 3? One of the episodes investigates the distribution of marijuana from a legal market to an illegal market.

"In places like California, it's totally legal and production is sky-high there, but as a result, more pot is flowing into the black market and being shipped across country to [places like] New York. We follow a shipment of illegal weed from California to New York," he says. "It's an all-American road trip, just with 45 pounds of pot in the car."

Just for the record, Andavolu isn't actually in the vehicle for the trip.

"Legal wouldn't allow me to do that," he says.

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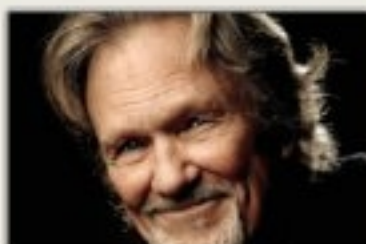
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Britt Robertson plays a caricatured version of Nasty Gal founder, Sofia Amoruso. ALL PHOTOS: KAREN BALLARD/NETFLIX

Review: How not to be a 'Girlboss'

The Netflix series really does a disservice to the book. JENNIFER LOGUE

In 2014, Nasty Gal founder Sophia Amoruso released her best-selling book, "Girlboss," inspiring a generation of women to be the bosses of

their own lives and make their dreams a reality. On Friday, Netflix brings the book to life as a series that is described as a "loose re-

telling of true events." Written by Kay Cannon of "Pitch Perfect" fame, it stars Britt Robertson as a caricatured version of Amoruso finding her

way to business success and adulthood in San Francisco. From the start, the character Sophia is pretty intolerable — prone to

public outbursts, firings from jobs, eating out of dumpsters and shoplifting like it's NBD despite her wealthy parents begging her to move home.

She's not simply a young woman who has talent and hasn't found her way yet (like the humble Sophia we got to know in the book). She's depicted



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Britt's brand of girlpower in the show involves knowingly eating her boss' lunch.

as borderline sociopathic and spoiled. Robertson's portrayal is so over the top that it's just not believable.

Cannon notes that she is "proud of the message the show is sending" and hopes that it will "empower and inspire women." Sadly, the show not only does a disservice to women, but to the book.

By making Sophia Amoruso into a cartoon character, you delegitimize her success. It's awfully entertaining to watch (if you can get past wincing every five seconds), but how can you be inspired by someone you can't relate to as a human being?

When asked about how the show is different from the book, Cannon



Road rage seems to be all the rage in this series.

responds: "That was the real challenge — to make it funny and to dramatize things.

There's a lot of fabricating that went on." Amoruso says "the series is Kay's creation" and she had to "have a lot of trust" to put her life and career into the show. And for the record, "her mom is totally not like that." (We'll find out what that means in episode 10, apparently.) What I can't understand is how the original "girlboss" allowed her story to be morphed into an awkward, superficial comedy?

With the real Nasty Gal filing for bankruptcy back in November of 2016, perhaps Amoruso is cool with anything these days — as long as the price is right.



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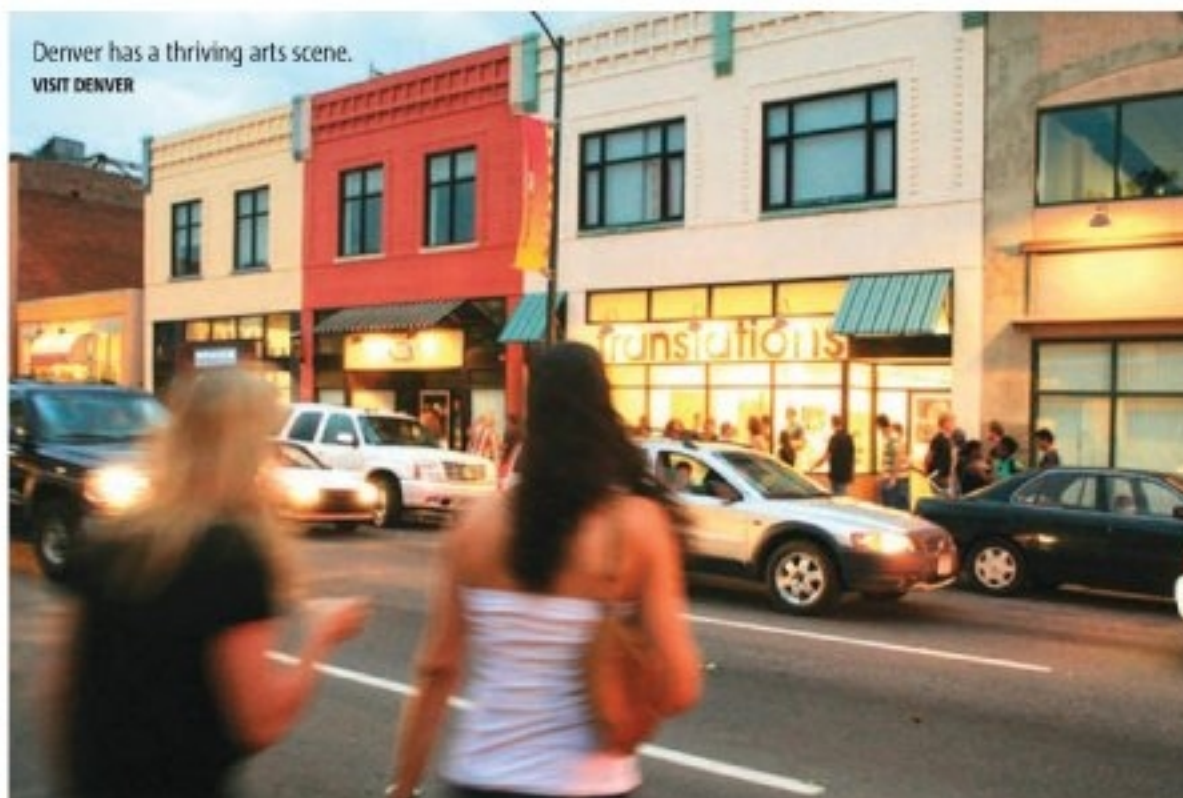
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Denver

There are all kinds of highs going on in Colorado's Mile High city. Take My 420 Tours' two-hour tutorial in rolling sushi and joints (remember, Colorado's legal), and extend that high with Twisted Sister Yoga's Friday-night Ganja Yoga Class. The nearby Art, a Hotel boasts a rooftop bar and eatery with a decadent weekend brunch (cue beignets and bottomless mimosas). Suss out Denver's craft brews with Denver Microbrew Tour.

Palm Springs

Spread out by the pool at the Sparrows Lodge, with a restaurant carved into a barn and plenty of fire pits for roasting s'mores. Whether you like design or drinking, downtown Palm Springs has both, including boozy all-day breakfast (like lychee mimosas) and a bacon bar until 2 p.m. at Cheeky's and Toucans Tiki Lounge for drag shows and fruity drinks.

Austin

Tacos and tunes are the main draws in Austin. And don't knock the chain hotels, because inside the recently renovated Hilton Austin downtown is Austin Taco Project, with sweets like churros and strawberry tacos. One block away is bustling Sixth

Street (tons of bars — the better ones are on East instead of West), or skip the tourists and college kids and head to the venues of Red River Street. When you've had enough of the city life, go swimming in Austin's many watering holes, such as Barton Springs.

Charleston

King Street's cobblestones are cute, but foodies and cocktail snobs love to duck into the many restaurants and bars, from Callie's wildly popular biscuits (Oprah loves 'em, too) to The Darling Oyster Bar, which opened last year (yes, there's brunch, with hush puppies). The Vendue is your reasonably priced upscale option. And don't poke fun at those cheesy carriage rides: Everything's fun with the girls!

Chicago

These days, all the cool bars and restaurants are popping up in the River North district. ACME Hotel's rates hover just under \$200, with the three Bs all under one roof (bakery, bodega and bar). Korean-fused tacos at the 'hood's year-old Seoul Taco fuels you up for a bar crawl, including a spot at the new spy-themed Safe House. Take the gals on an Odyssey brunch cruise with an onboard DJ.

Miami

Yesterday's trend was SoBe — now it's downtown Miami, where boutique hotels like The Langford (cool pool) and ME Miami (the rooftop Pawn Broker is very glam) opened in the last two years. Dance all night

at downtown clubs like Heart and The Hangar. At sun-up, tour the graffiti walls and murals of the Wynwood Art District.

Nashville

Downtown Nashville's gone haute with a new slew of bars, restaurants and boutique hotels. Avoid a rental car by checking into the new and hip SoBro Guest House. A few blocks away, Tootsie's Orchid Lounge is a must for its honky-tonk music, but check out Bastion in Houston Station for classic cocktails and punches.

New Orleans

One of Crescent City's newest hotels — The Old No. 77 Hotel & Chandlery — has an artsy-urban vibe. Also in the hip Warehouse Arts neighborhood

are spots for sushi (Rock 'n Sake Bar) and charcuterie (Cochon), and the French Quarter is a mile on foot, with its darling jazz clubs and brunch haunts (SoBou).

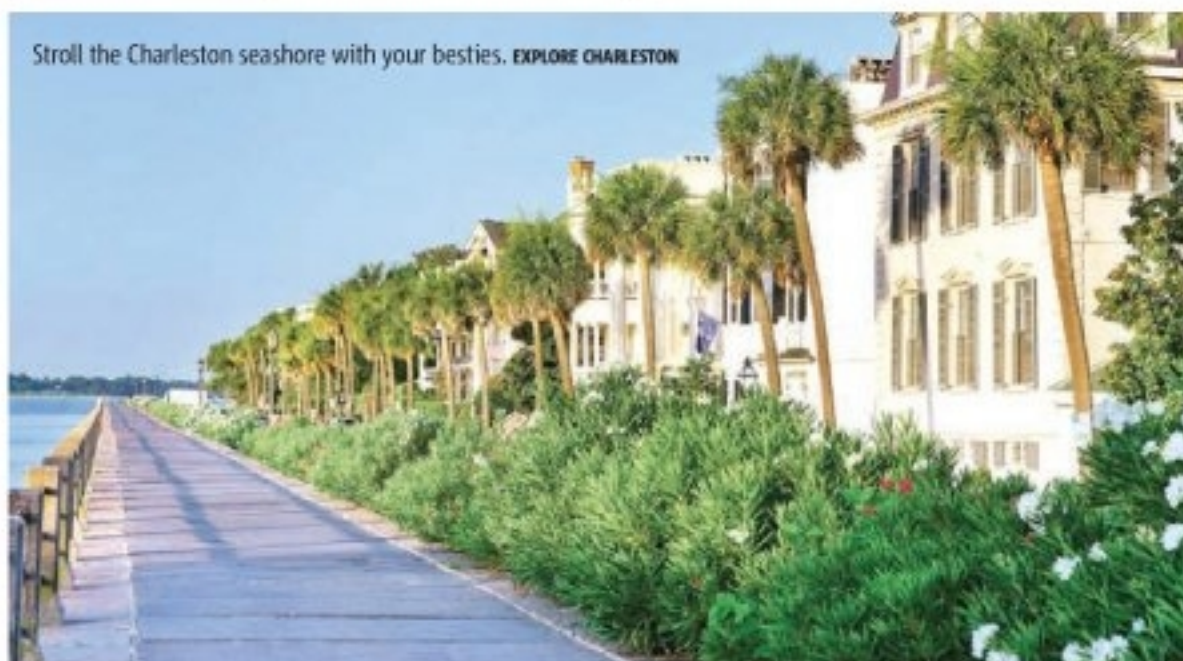
Atlantic City

Jersey's gaming hub is experiencing a renaissance with revamped hotels, new restaurants and fun bars. Last fall, Harrah's Resort Atlantic City embarked on a \$30 million makeover of its Bayview Tower rooms, set to wrap up by June 1, and the buzz-worthy restaurant this spring will be Angeline by Michael Symon, inside Borgata Hotel Casino & Spa. It's set to open May 1. After dinner, throw back some tequila at the hotel's Gypsy Bar, which hosts live bands on occasion.



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What all-inclusive resorts are doing to attract millennials and shed their baby boomer image.

RACHEL RACZKA

When you leave the arrivals gates at Sangster International Airport in Jamaica, to your immediate left is a wood-paneled porch featuring the Sandals Resorts International logo. Moms and dads in tropical-print shirts hang by the front door, cocktails in hand, waiting for their transport to the ubiquitous all-inclusive resort, about a 15-minute drive away.

This is what we often picture when we think of all-inclusive resorts: post-retirement parental units in sensible swimwear with a strong rum drink, protected from the booze-fueled ruckus of spring breakers, free to do the conga and ask for seconds at the buffet at all hours — because heck, you're on vacation!

Not shockingly, this is not appealing to many millennials. While experts predicted that the all-inclusive industry would see a rise in business come 2017, consider this: What are the resorts doing to appeal to the nonboomer traveler?

In shedding the polarizing label of "budget travel," all-inclusive resorts are changing up their offerings to be as appealing and accommodating to 20-somethings as they are to families of four. They're ramping up their luxury amenities, exclusivity, and, yes, even their cool factor.

They're getting you off campus

A big concern for some young travelers is expecting an all-inclusive to have a similar vibe to a cruise ship: There's no reason to ever leave during the duration of your trip — and in some instances, you just plain can't.

At the Moon Palace Jamaica Grande, which sits along the largest private strip of white sand beach in Ocho Rios, guests are encouraged to explore the neighboring sights. Excursions like horseback riding through Papillion Cove and



Even in the tropics, you gotta have coffee.

excitement of off-the-beaten-path travel.

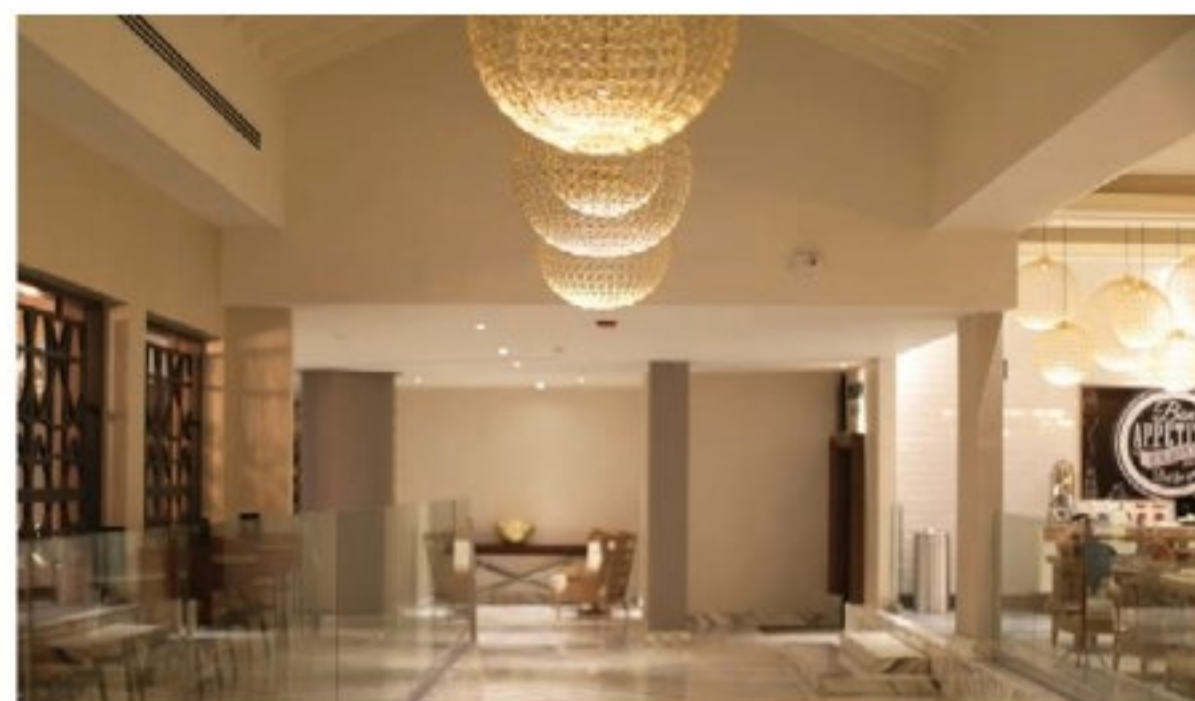
Premium culinary offerings

Adults-only, all-inclusive Unico 20°87° Hotel Riviera Maya rotates celebrity chefs through its kitchens, with Christian Bravo of "Top Chef Mexico" arriving this month. The resort's all-day dining concept will be accompanied by beachside pop-ups like a paletas stand or hand-delivered oyster and mezcal shots.

At Moon Palace, the premium dining experience includes the recent addition of certified Angus beef throughout its culinary program, which varies from hibachi to 24-hour room service — 2 a.m. craving for jerk chicken? Also on site is the Parisian-inspired Boulangerie, where latte art and pristinely made sweets are served through the night.

Boutique experience

Moon Palace is, as the name suggests, palatial, but it also wants you to feel at ease. The signature scent pumped through the hotel immediately registers as Le Labo's unmistakably cool fragrance, Santal 33. (It's not — the team calls it a mixture of aromatherapies, but it's damn close.) And especially important to the brand-conscious set, gone are the generic doppel kits (each room comes with a CHI straightener, plus heat-protectant products to save your hair from all those pool and ocean dips) and minibars for sensible boozing with four full-size top shelf bottles, refilled daily.



All-you-can-eat sushi bar to the left and a French bakery to the right at Moon Palace.

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Jimmy Butler and the Bulls have owned the Celtics through two games in the best-of-seven first round series. GETTY IMAGES

THE CELTICS' SEASON SIMPLY CAN'T END LIKE THIS

OPINION

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It can't end like this. I'm sorry, it just can't.

To win 53 games and earn the No. 1 seed in the Eastern Conference, only to lose the first two games of the playoffs in your own building is quite embarrassing. But that's where the Boston Celtics currently stand, down 0-2 in their first round series with the No. 8 seed Chicago Bulls.

The word "embarrassing" certainly sums it up, as they now travel to Chicago for Games 3 and 4 on Friday and Sunday.

And while there are other factors at play —

including the sudden and tragic death of Isaiah Thomas' sister the day before Game 1 — the biggest reason the Celtics are trailing this series the way they are, is because the Bulls have been the better team.

And while, on paper, Chicago's roster reads to be better than a No. 8 seed that finished the regular season with 41 wins, the Celtics being the worse team through two games in this series says more about the Celtics than it does the Bulls.

Once you get past the stars — Thomas for Boston, and Jimmy Butler for Chicago — the rest of the Celtics' roster has been a disgrace to No. 1 seeds everywhere. From a lack of secondary scoring, to pathetic rebounding, to questionable effort levels,

I'm not seeing a Bulls team that's dominating, as much as I'm witnessing a Celtics team that just doesn't want it bad enough.

That said, it is difficult to ignore the emotional impact that Thomas' sister's death had on the team. But at the same time, Thomas did score a game-high 33 points while playing 38 minutes in a 106-102 Game 1 loss at the TD Garden. So if he can show up to play with a heavy heart, so can everyone else.

The Celtics clearly need better rebounding and another go-to scorer. I've felt strongly about the latter all-season-long. I wanted a Butler trade at the deadline, but Danny Ainge refused to pull the trigger. And while I had a feeling that would come

back to haunt them at some point, I didn't think it would be in the first round against the Bulls.

Still, the lack of another go-to elite scorer shouldn't be the reason the Celtics are eliminated early. The rest of their roster is talented enough where they should be able to win this series, against this Bulls team. They just aren't playing like they want that to be the case.

The Celtics are getting pushed around and out-hustled. It's something we're not used to seeing from this group. Which is why it can't end like this. It just can't.

Having lost home-court advantage and being down 0-2 isn't the recipe for a successful seven-game series. But even if the Bulls do find a

Smart gives fan the finger

Celtics guard Marcus Smart was fined \$25,000 by the NBA for giving a fan the middle finger during the third quarter of Tuesday night's ugly Game 2 loss at TD Garden. Celtics head coach Brad Stevens called Smart's gesture "unacceptable."

way to win two more before the C's can win four, I find it hard to believe this Celtics team is just going to roll over without winning a couple games and making it interesting, at the very least.

Games 1 and 2 were tough to watch, for sure. And social-media warriors in Boston already moved on to the NBA draft by

halftime of Game 2. But I'm having a tough time believing this is how the season is actually going to end for the C's.

Based on what I know about the Bulls this season, they haven't done a very good job at battling adversity. If the Celtics show up to play in Game 3, they'll make the Bulls do just that. Win the next one, and it's a series. Knowing what this Celtics team is capable of, I'm willing to put my money on that.

Because it just can't end like this.

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The most bizarre of days for Patriots

On the day one of their former stars died, the Patriots met with Donald Trump at the White House.

MATT BURKE

Tom Brady was not present for Wednesday's celebration of the Super Bowl champion Patriots at the White House with President Donald Trump. Brady said that he was dealing with "personal matters."

"Thank you to the president for hosting this honorary celebration and for supporting our team for as long as I can remember," Brady said in a statement. "In light of some recent developments, I am unable to attend [Wednesday's] ceremony, as I am attending to some personal family matters."

Brady did not go into

specifics, but it is thought to be related to his mother — who is battling cancer.

Trump did not mention Brady during his speech to Patriots players.

It's highly unlikely that Brady's absence has anything to do with his relationship with former teammate Aaron Hernandez, who is said to have committed suicide Wednesday morning in his prison cell in Shirley.

Brady has not acknowledged Hernandez publicly since June of 2013, when Hernandez was initially arrested. According to Hernandez, of all the Patriots' teammates he had — he was closest with Brady.

"The closest I was with was probably Brady and whom I love to death and always will and only hope the best for [him]," Hernandez wrote in a December 2015 letter to a female pen pal

(letter obtained by TMZ Sports). "But [I] was cool with Julez, Branch [I f—cked with and got mad love for] and 'the BEST TE ever to walk on a football field' Gronk!"

Hernandez shredded

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owner Robert Kraft in the letter in which he praised Brady, saying he was "fake ass non-loyal Kraft, who told me he loved me every time he seen me but obviously shows his word ain't sh-t."

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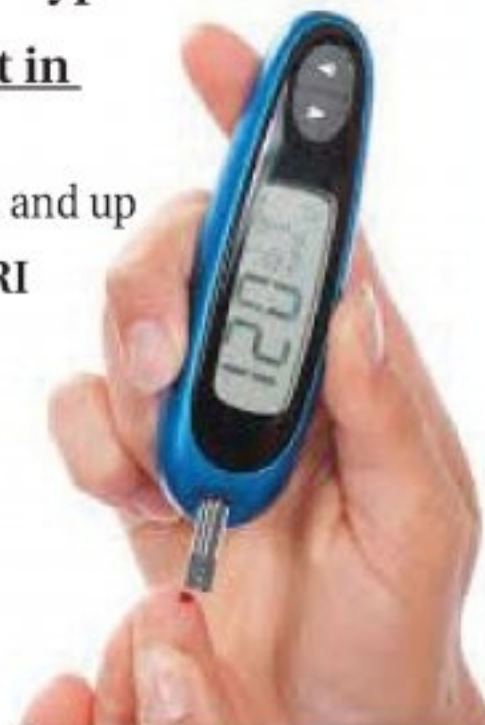
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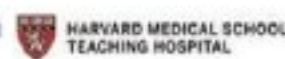
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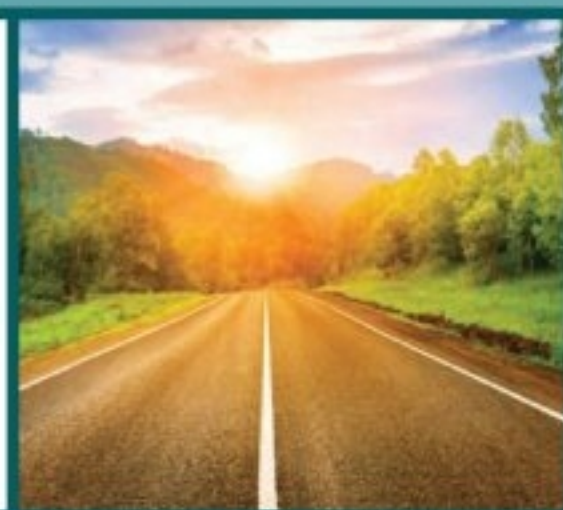
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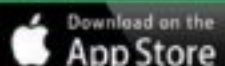
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Stanislaus Lufan to Fleet National Bank, dated May 26, 2005 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 37496, Page 1 as affected by a modification agreement recorded with said records at Book 42932, Page 285, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Bank of America, N.A., s/b/m Fleet National Bank to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, doing Business as Christiana Trust, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for BCAT 2015-14BTT dated October 19, 2015 and recorded with said registry on November 17, 2015 at Book 55333 Page 7, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 4:00 p.m. on May 17, 2017, on the mortgaged premises located at 72 Lubec Street, Unit 4, Daniel Webster Condominium, East Boston (Boston), Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT: Condominium Unit No. 4 (the "Unit") in the condominium known as Daniel Webster Condominium (the "Condominium"), situated at 72 Lubec Street, Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, created by Master Deed (the "Master Deed"), dated November 18, 1987, and recorded on November 18, 1987, with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 14255, Page 97, as amended of record.

The Unit is more particularly described (1) in the Master Deed; (2) in such site and floor plans as have been recorded or filed therewith; (3) in the first Unit Deed thereof; and (4) copies of portions of such site and floor plans filed therewith. The Unit is conveyed together with an undivided 4.682% interest in common areas and facilities of the Condominium and the same interest in the Organization of Unit Owners known as the Daniel Webster Condominium Trust, dated November 17, 1987, and recorded on November 18, 1987, with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 14255, Page 119, as amended of record (the "Unit Owners Organization").

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For Grantor's title see deed dated September 28, 1994 recorded with said Registry at Book 19356, Page 339.

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These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

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TO WIT: The condominium unit ("Unit") known as Unit Number 7, of the 404 Meridian Condominium, ("Condominium"), located at 404 Meridian Street, Unit 7, E. Boston, MA 02128, a condominium established pursuant to G.L. c. 183A by Master Deed dated September 23, 1985, as may have been amended, and recorded with the Suffolk Registry of Deeds in/as Book 11916, Page 69. The Unit is more particularly described and shown on the floor plans of the building filed with the Master Deed in said Registry, as may have been amended. The Unit is mortgaged and conveyed together with:

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For title see Deed recorded in Book 35285 Page 348. For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 35285, Page 348.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Debra L. Barnicle and James R. Barnicle to Champion Mortgage, A Division of Keybank National Association dated December 13, 2004, recorded at the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 44335, Page 225; said mortgage was then assigned to Household Finance Corp II by virtue of an assignment dated February 10, 2007, and recorded in Book 49117, Page 350; and further assigned to U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust by virtue of an assignment dated February 5, 2015, and recorded in Book 64923, Page 397; of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at 10:00 AM on **May 4, 2017**, on the mortgaged premises. This property has the address of 16 Bates Road, Framingham, MA 01702. The entire mortgaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage:

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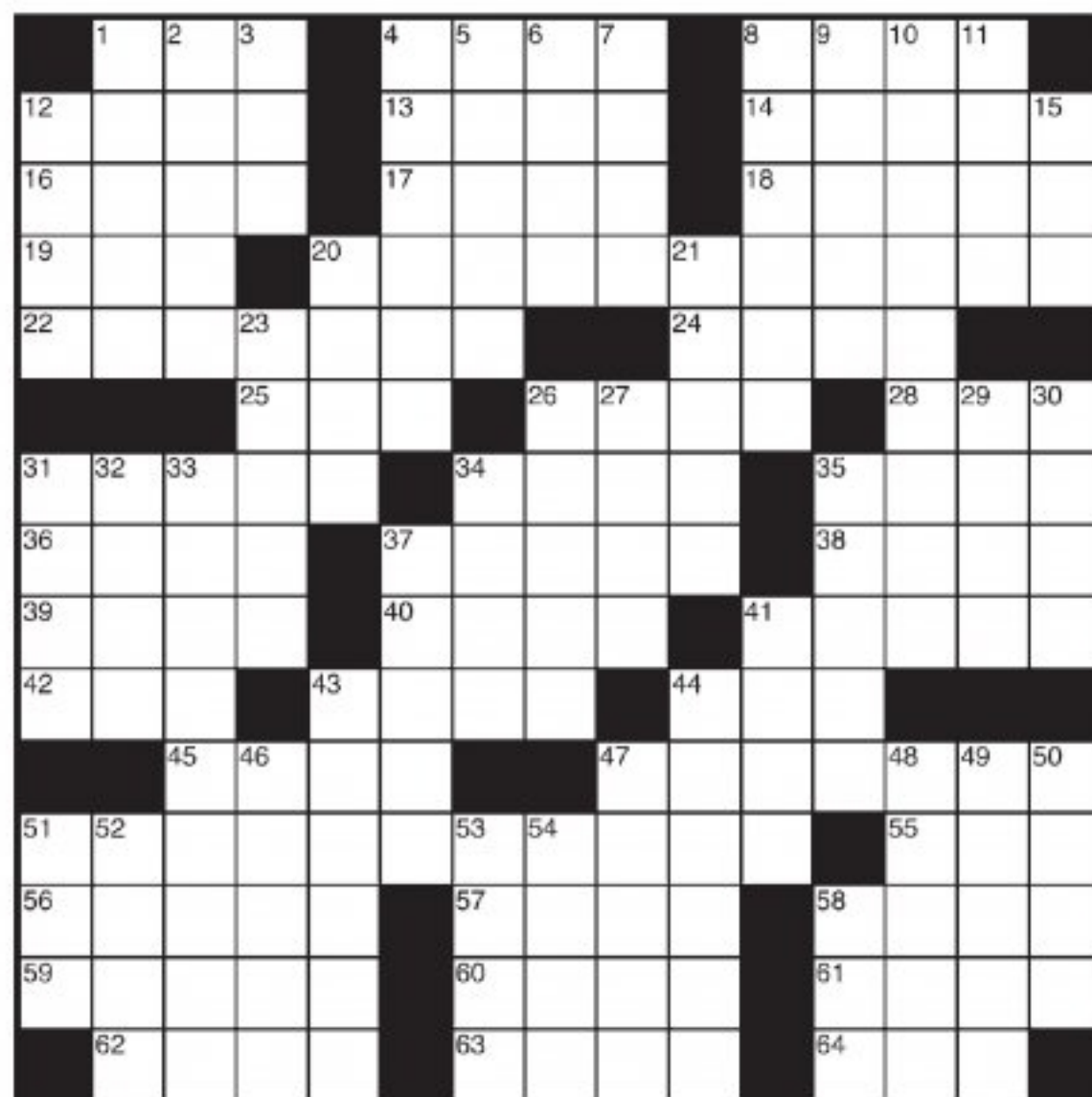
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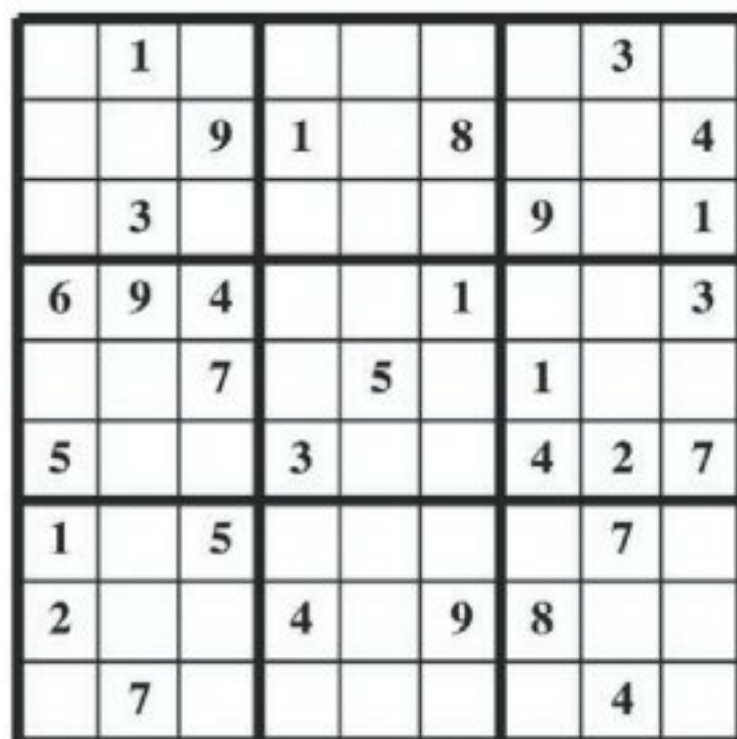
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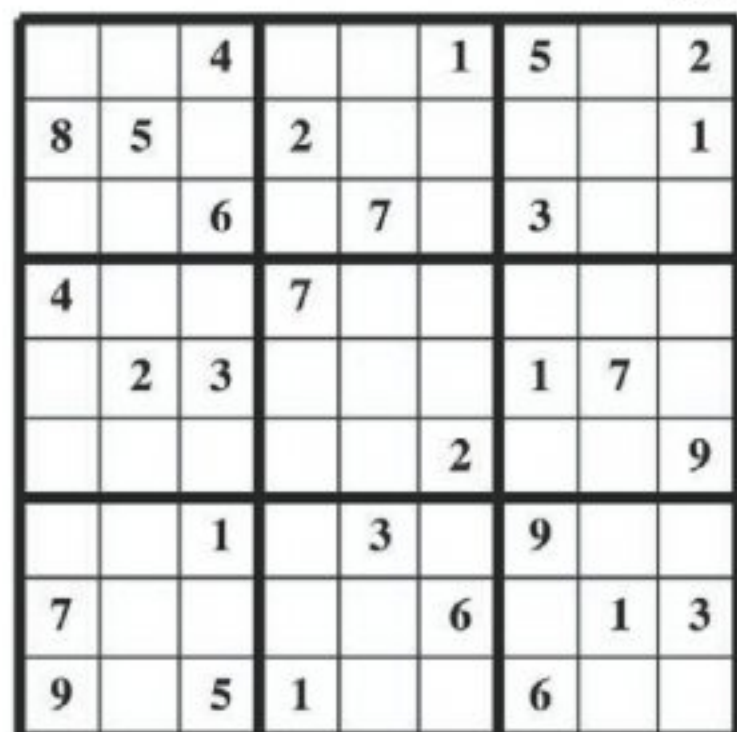


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